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SPECIAL REPORT

HELL WEEK

We've all heard the noise, fought the crowds and put up with the bad manners that some of the youngsters brought with them when they came here for their spring vacation.

Carmelites are aware of what "Hell Week" used to be here. They are also aware of the job that Police Chief Clyde Klummann and his officers have done to make it more bearable for Carmel.

A reporter from this newspaper spent two nights this week sharing the experience with Carmel police. It was interesting, and certainly gratifying, to this reporter to learn that a group of particularly offensive young hoodlums will spend the next few days as guests of the public. This reporter also commends the officers for their restraint in the face of unbelievable abuse by these same hoodlums.

This week is not yet over, not by a far, but you may be sure that our police department is doing its utmost to assure that law and order are preserved.

Amphitheater Type Building Planned For High School Group Teaching Idea

By Harry Fletcher

The citizens of Carmel and vicinity are to be congratulated. Their school affairs and the general well-being of their school children are in the hands of that highly efficient governing group, the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District.

At a special meeting held last Thursday evening, the Board voted unanimously to adopt a new salary schedule for all teachers in the system, which brings the pay rate up to a level commensurate with that paid teachers in surrounding and contiguous areas. This action was said to be necessary in order that the faculty of the several schools be not depleted below operable standards or requirements.

The regular meeting of the Board was held last night in the music building of the high school, and found the superintendent, Mr. McMill Bair, and the members of the Board fairly cognizant of what is going on in the world today, educationally. This was evidenced in the presentation by Warren Edwards, high school principal, of a new departure in vocational education.

Under the direction and guidance of Mrs. Patricia Sippel, and working in cooperation with the Carmel Business Association, a limited number of students are

Feathers . . .

From the Shaft

By Harry the Fletcher

No. 48

There's a fable in the evening when you wake up in the morning and the first grey streaks come banishing your sleep; then you hurry to the bathroom with determined locomotion for that beautiful splash into the holy deep.

That a mile along the seashore — though it easily could be more as invigorating action warms your veins. Demonstrate we're fit and willing to go out and make a killing — it's the man who makes the effort makes the gain.

I pursue this program daily, and approach the day's work gaily after breakfast (this is where I'm never scooped); but there's one fly in the ointment which gives rise to disappointment — by the time I get to work I'm really pooped!

Carmelites Discuss

Sunset Purchase

In an effort to learn what Carmelites think about the acquisition of Sunset School by the City, the PINE CONE contacted some people this week and asked them to comment. Here is what they said:

Rear Adm. C. W. Fisher (ret.), President, Carmel Citizens Committee: "Buy now and talk later. I'm not convinced that the plan shown to the public is the best one for the site. It's definite that the city should retain ownership and control of the property. There is a possibility that some city departments may be housed at the new site, either temporarily or permanently. The playground at the present school is serving a very useful purpose and some thought should be given to providing such facilities near the center of town."

Mrs. Virginia Kearns, shop owner: "I think it's a great idea. I only hope it can be realized and used to the fullest potentialities."

Robert Bosa, realtor: "If the citizens don't buy it they are making a very big mistake."

Gas Arrish, cartoonist: "It's a great idea. I'd hate to see the site become anything other than a cultural center. We need to have such a center if Carmel is to retain its cultural characteristic."

Donald R. Brown, architect: "I think that the Sunset School property should be looked upon as the largest single completely usable piece of land available in Carmel, and should be held by the city for its future cultural and civic needs. The present buildings can be used as a means of holding the property until it is ready for a planned development. The use to which this large parcel is put could play a large part in guiding the future character of Carmel."

Barnet Segal, banker: "I definitely do not go along with the idea of the city purchasing the Sunset School property. Carmel, embracing less than one square mile, already owns acreage vastly out of proportion to its size, far too much property off the tax rolls. If Sunset is condemned as a school, why would it be good for civic use? It's a relatively small sum (a few thousands) is needed to make it usable, why doesn't the school district keep Sunset and rehabilitate the buildings? Let the artists take care of themselves; they've done very well so far. I think the city would be going overboard in purchasing the Sunset property. It would be too heavy a burden on the taxpayer."

Martin Flavin on Way to Recovery

Returned from San Francisco yesterday, where she visited her long time friend, Martin Flavin, Mrs. Henry Meade Williams tells us that Martin, who suffered a traffic accident about two weeks ago, is now out of danger and in fine spirits.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and novelist, one of Carmel's oldest residents, was taken off the critical list at the St. Francis Memorial Hospital. It is still uncertain as to how long he will have to remain in the hospital.

of the decor of the building. Granted three building permits, but held another which dealt with the Carmel Commercial Properties application referred to above. Okayed two floodlighting requests.



Illustration set by Pat Cunningham, 1961

Easter in a troubled world . . .

This Sunday Christians in every corner of our world, tragic numbers of them fugitive and oppressed, practicing their faith as those pitiful few of the first Easter, in cellars, even in caves, will sing their praises to the Risen Christ.

In the world of today where conflict of ideas and ideals rage, the simplicity of the teachings of the Nazarene may so easily be understood by all, regardless of race or creed. Nearly 2,000 years ago He preached the brotherhood of men. His simplest commandment was perhaps His most profound, "Love ye one-another." Millions of Christians will praise the risen Lord this Easter of 1964 and no matter what label the peoples of the world attach to their faith, His three word commandment remains the law that will bring salvation to us all: Love Ye One-Another.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Carmel Presbyterian Church on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. In the sanctuary, the Rev. George Hunter Hall, D.D., officiating.

New members will be received into the church at this service including members of the Pastor's Communion Class of Young People. Dr. Hall will speak on the theme: "The Supreme Symbol." The Adult Choir will sing "God So Loved the World" by Stahlers, under the direction of Mrs. W. James Farlinger. Mr. Farlinger, organist, will include the following numbers: "Final Chorus" (from St. Matthew's Passion) by Bach, "Prayer" by Verdi, and "Chorale" by Mendelssohn.

Good Friday A service will be held on Good Friday from 2 to 3 o'clock in the sanctuary of the Carmel Presbyterian Church. The Rev. George Hunter Hall will speak on "The Words From The Cross."

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DOWN TO THE SEA

BY LES BOSSHARDT, Master Mariner

"I must go down to the seas again,
To the lonely sea and the sky." — MASEFIELD



TOIL AND ACHIEVEMENT:

For the last few months all has been hustle and bustle at the Marina, tearing down and building up going on at a great pace. In the middle of all this activity stands one. Pete Constanti, the city's supervisor of harbor maintenance. Pete came to the Monterey area about 15 years ago as a hard-hat diver, fresh from big construction jobs on the bay in San Francisco. His whole working life has been in the marine construction and maintenance game, and he is tops in his trade. Pete and his gang are versatile, to say the least. When there was extensive dredging to be done at the Marina a few years ago, Pete and his boys built a dredge with any and all parts they could beg or borrow. This saved the city quite a few bucks. It seems as if Pete is the fountain of all information regarding marine building hereabouts, and heaven only knows how much free information this man gives out. We, all of us, whose work on the waterfront puts us in contact with this Master Diver and gentleman are lucky indeed. If the Marina is to enjoy the success that this sailor hopes it does, it will be to a large degree because of Pete's being on the job.

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QUALITY ACQUIRED: Current scuttlebutt around Frank's hoist is that Captain William Oberholtz-

er, USN Retired, has been appointed to be a member of the Marina Committee, the advisory group on things nautical to the City Council. If true, this is good, because Captain Oberholtz will bring to this group a long and varied experience in things nautical both afloat and ashore. The captain and his lovely wife, Lorene, do not miss many days on the water in their beautiful 30-foot sloop. Both the Captain and his wife are excellent sailors, and a cap full of wind does not make them run for cover. This sailor hopes this scuttlebutt is true; the city can use the services of this experienced man of the sea.

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BOAT YARD OR MARINA: If you happen to be down to the marina any day now, stroll along any of the boat tie-ups and you cannot help but be impressed with the fevered activity of the commercial fish boat skippers as they ready their boats for the opening of the commercial salmon fishing a few weeks away. With blow torches spewing fire, caulking, scraping and painting and all of the other chores that must be done to make the ships in Bristol fashion, create quite a scene that is rarely if ever seen in marinas all over the country. It could only happen in Monterey. The official backs seem to have been turned to the sea too long and, it would appear that they, the city fathers, cannot see the difference between pleasure boating and commercial fishing. What a pity!

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WEATHERWISE: We should have unsettled weather conditions through Wednesday and possibly

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Wind IN THE Pines

BY
DON MARSHALL

I had a letter from Beatrice Wheelock this week. She sent in a suggestion for a gadget for feeding the wild squirrels in such a way that the jays can't get at the nuts.

You take a four-inch mailing tube about two feet long and cover one end with screen or wire mesh. The peanuts or other nuts are placed at the screened end of the tube, and the tube is mounted horizontally. A squirrel finds the nuts by peeking through the screening, then goes around the other end, crawls in for the treasure and backs out, something the jays can't do.

The tube may be mounted on a tree branch or a porch rail, and you can watch the squirrels as long as the food lasts.

Oh yes, she says that if anyone doesn't like squirrels I should tell them to go to the city to live.

Another suggestion she sent along: To keep the birds from flying against large windows, just hang a string or venetian blind cord loosely across the windows on the inside, horizontally.

I guess this will let the birds know they shouldn't fly through.

Anybody else have any ideas?

Thursday. The weather hereabouts should be stable over the week end with slightly warmer temperatures. For the boaters, wind Saturday and Sunday should be in the 12 to 15 knot range, out of the N.W.

Eight Bells and Watch Below.

The first systematic study of mineral substances was made by Theophrastus in the third century, B.C.

Rugged Rugby Drew Big Crowd Despite Storm

Despite wind, rain and sleet the sixth annual rugby tournament, sponsored by the Northern California Rugby Union and the Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce, held last Saturday and Sunday on the Carmel High School grounds, drew thousands of spectators.

Stanford University's team were the overall winners, trouncing the valiant University Club of Berkeley players with a score of 5 to 3. Winning third place were the Peninsula Ramblers of San Jose, outplaying the Olympic Club of San

Francisco. Score 9 to 0.

Sixteen teams participated in the two-day event, including Notre Dame (for the first time); Oregon State; University of Southern California; University of California in Los Angeles; Pomona College; Eagle Rock Athletic Club of Los Angeles; University Club of Los Angeles; Also University of Washington; University of California at Davis.

Resplendent in their swinging kilts, challenging the downpour of hail, the Salinas Valley Highland Pipers won volleys of applause from some 2200 spectators when, on Sunday they piped melodiously and loud, but, alas, not long enough at the half time period.

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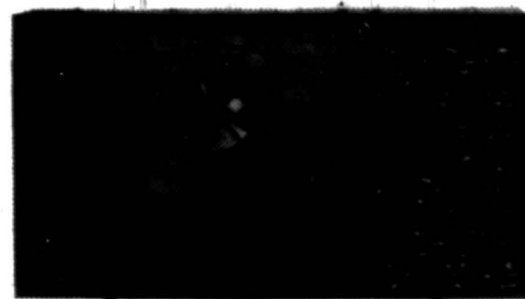
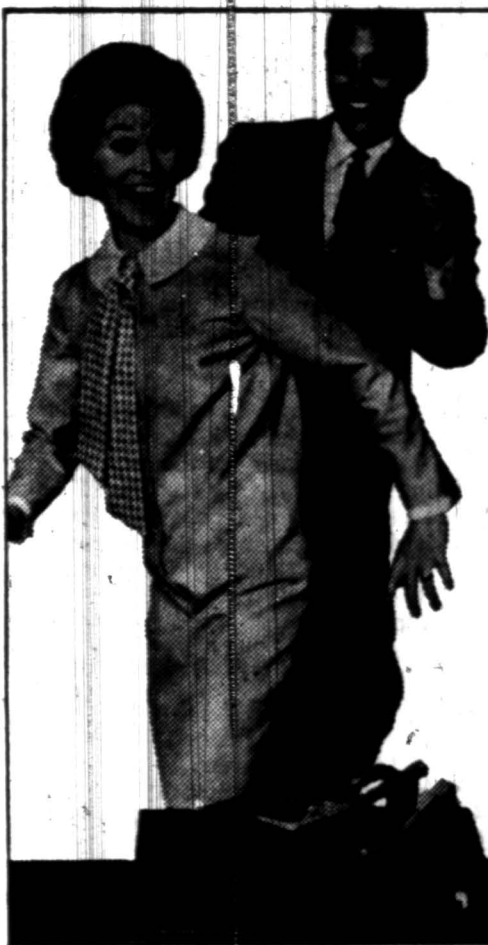
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Came the Korean War, Never Was Red Cross Appreciated So Much

Part Four of the story of the American Red Cross, Carmel Chapter, written by Misses Dorothy James and Helen Heavey, as it appeared in the Carmel Pine Cone, March 26, 1961.

With the absence of many men who had been called into service, the Carmel Chapter had its first woman chairman, Miss Jane Burritt, in 1944, and Miss Helen Heavey in 1945. Other women in key positions in the chapter were: Mrs. James Doud, Mrs. Fredrick Godwin, Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, Mrs. Hobart Prince, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. Patrick Hudgins, Mrs. A. M. Allan, Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, and Dr. Helen Fields.

Mrs. Edward P. McMurtry, a member of the National Committee, Camp and Hospital Service Council, was the guest speaker at the 1945 Annual Meeting.

Men, prominent in the commun-

ity, still held active leadership positions. Paul Whitman was 1945 Fund Drive Chairman; Fred Mylar, George Knapp, Hurd Comstock, William Burnham, and Harold Nielsen were all on the Executive Committee.

The production rooms, busy with surgical dressings, hospital garments and items for army camps, took on additional work at the close of hostilities. Requests from the League of Red Cross Societies for help to the people of war torn countries were relayed to the American Red Cross chapters across the country, and were immediately met with the production of new clothing. Frances Hudgins issued a call for more workers in August, 1945, to make up 1,000 yards of

material into garments for the Filipinos. Later, a special foreign project furnished a sewing room for women in Klagenfurt, Austria. Two sewing machines were shipped to them, as well as material. The grateful women sent letters of thanks and a picture of the room to their benefactors.

The Junior Red Cross held a mammoth drive for clothing which was processed and shipped to needy victims of a terrible war.

Following the return of many local service people, the chapter annals begin to add names like: Major Robert Spencer, Lt. Katherine Bier, Commander John Chitwood, and Col. Frank Putnam. All eventually became officers in the chapter: Robert Spencer, Fund Drive Chairman; Katherine Bier, Secretary and Delegate to the National Convention in 1949; John Chitwood, Disaster Chairman; and Frank Putnam, Chapter Chairman.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service ended operations September, 1945. There are many who say that peace brought a casualty that should have been avoided — termination of the Red Cross blood donor program. More and more it became obvious to doctors, hospitals and health officials that blood was the pillar of national health. Procurement and distribution facilities were needed to meet emergencies, whether from fire, floods, explosions, storms or war.

Acting on the advice of physicians, the American Red Cross undertook this giant program in 1948.

Dr. Yvonne Champreaux was the first liaison between the chapter and the County Medical Society in working out the local agreements for the Carmel Chapter to become a part of the new program. Paul Whitman was appointed chairman and Matthew Jenkins vice chairman to work out details for local blood collecting. New volunteers were recruited and trained for special duties with the bloodmobile operations.

The Carmel and Monterey Chapters joined forces to operate a joint blood program with monthly draw-

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PINE NEEDLES . . .

● The PEO Sisterhood luncheon will be held at La Playa Hotel Saturday, April 4 at 12:30 noon, with registrations at noon. This will be the second in a series of luncheons for resident, non-resident and unaffiliated members. For reservations call Mrs. R. Peterson, 375-1378 or Mrs. Allan Craig, 372-0733.

● Mrs. Arthur M. Plaxton entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. L. R. Brown of Balboa Island. The guests included Mrs. P. M. Rowe, Mrs. Grant Russell, Mrs. Elizabeth Forman, Mrs. Don R. Brown, daughter of the hostess and daughter-in-law of the honor guest. Also young Misses Julie Brown and Robin Lundy.

● Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards are houseguests of Miss Charlotte Townsend for the Easter weekend.

● Mr. and Mrs. John Faia III, (Lacy Williams) arrived in Carmel this morning (with tiny Melissa of course) to spend the Easter holiday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Faia, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams. Rushing down from Menlo Park to catch up with Lacy on their mutual interests will be Mrs. Terry L. Holland (Mary Elstob). Mary will be staying with her parents the Fred Elstobs, for just 24 hours and then winging back home.

● Mr. and Mrs. E. Milton Barber, who have been living in Lausanne, Switzerland, for the past three years, are currently occupying their Pebble Beach home for a month. They expect to return here permanently by the end of the year.

★ The first artificial ice plant in the United States was built in New Orleans in 1868.

Mrs. H. R. Fonseca Plans
A Bon Voyage Luncheon

Mrs. H. R. Fonseca is planning a Bon Voyage luncheon in her new Hatton Fields home for next Thursday, to be given in honor of Mrs. Wallace Holm and Mrs. Hal Hallett who are leaving April 15 for a six weeks jaunt around Europe. Also to be wished bon voyage will be Mrs. Howard Bucquet who, with Mr. Bucquet, will be crossing the Atlantic in June.

"The dining room will be transformed into an airport, or something like that," Mrs. Fonseca told, "and everybody will be asked to give advice to the prospective adventurers."

Luncheon guests will include Mesdames Bud Stanton, Harry Bullard, Warner Lee, George Dovolis. Also Mesdames Ralph Thompson, Harold Saunders, Ed Williams and Jack Craft.

The George Denmans Are
Feted By Friends During
Their Pebble Beach Visit

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Denman of Marinette, Wisconsin, are currently visiting in Pebble Beach where they formerly made their home. They are dividing their time between the homes of Mrs. Patricia H. Dean and Mrs. Martha Juanita Goodwin. Mrs. Goodwin is entertaining informally for the popular pair this week. The Denmans' daughter, Mary Kay, of Chicago will spend next week with her parents, who have just returned from a cruise to the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Sexton of Crystal Lake, Illinois, friends of the Denmans—they met on the trip to the Orient—were persuaded to come to Pebble Beach enroute home, and they are currently registered at Del Monte Lodge.

Mrs. Lillian Paca Will
Address Woman's Club

"Never a Dull Moment" is the title of a talk to be given by Mrs. Lillian Paca at The Carmel Foundation Town House next Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. This is the title of the book she is now preparing for the publisher. She will also tell of her experiences during the writing and publication of her book on Swans just off the press. All "bird watchers," nature and beauty lovers know Mrs. Paca and her art.

The Sunday afternoon Foreign Policy "Great Decisions" discussion group will not meet on Easter Sunday but will have as its topic on April 5 "Foreign Aid". All interested are invited. The meeting is from 2-3 followed by tea.

Mr. W. Frederick Schaad will continue through April with his Tuesday Morning Musicals from 11 to 12 noon.

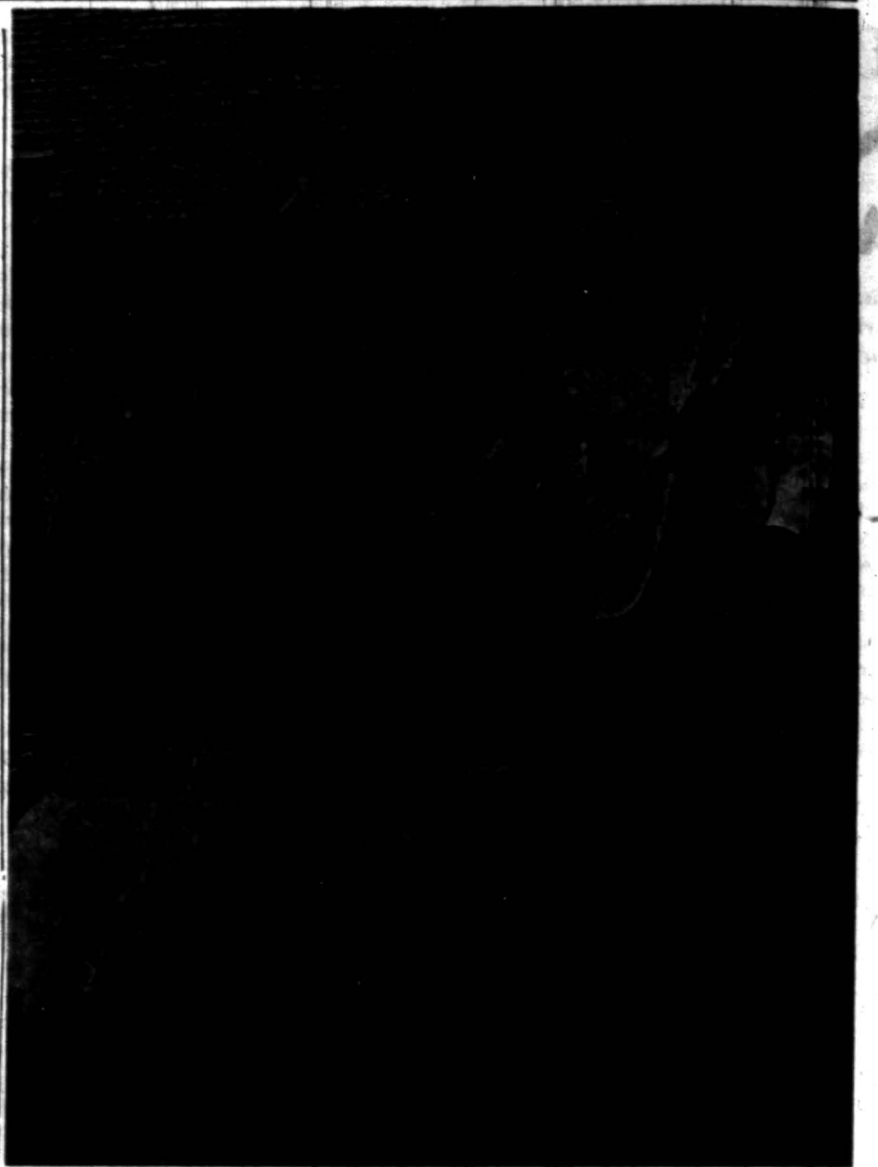
Reservations are now being taken for the monthly luncheon at Town House on April 13 at noon.

Invite Public to Showing
of SES Colored Slides

The first public showing of new colored slides depicting the program offered by the Student Employment Service on the Peninsula will be at the Monterey Peninsula Community Council meeting, USO Building, Webster Street at El Estero, Monterey, next Monday noon. Anyone is welcome.

The public may come at 12:15 for the \$1.25 luncheon or at 12:45 p.m. just to see the SES slides. Those who want luncheon but are not council members should call the USO for reservations, 375-4155, before 10 a.m. Monday.

Nearly 100 colored slides were taken by professional photographer Arthur McEwen of Carmel at request of the local committee which sponsors the SES program.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Baldwin (Anne Frances Loomis) whose marriage took place last Saturday. George T. C. Smith Photo

Childhood Sweethearts Anne Loomis of Carmel
Valley and Richard Baldwin of Carmel Marry

Climaxing years of friendship, Richard "Ricki" William Baldwin, son of the Richard Baldwins of Carmel, and Anne Frances Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Loomis of Carmel Valley, were married last Saturday afternoon in the Church of the Wayfarer, the Rev. K. Fillmore Gray officiating.

Anne and Ricki have been sweethearts since their school days in Sunset. They are both Carmel High School graduates and have been happily active in the Carmel Youth Center where Ricki was president during 1961 and 1962.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a traditional wedding gown of Chantilly lace. The scalloped neckline was jeweled in pearls and sequins. The bouffant four-tiered skirt was lace edged. Her veil of illusion net was held in place by a tiny crown of seed pearls, and the bridal bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

Anne's maid of honor was Miss Shonie Spicer of Seaside, formerly of Carmel. The bridesmaids were Misses Susan and Anne Baldwin, sisters of the groom, Miss Carol Copeland of Pacific Grove, and Miss Meredith Medeiros of Campbell, niece of the bride. Their floor-length gowns were of azalea pink peau de soie, and they carried colonial bouquets of a deeper shade.

Ricki's best man was a childhood friend, Dennis Goulart of El Nido. Ushers were George Pollack of Carmel Valley, Mike Cole of Carmel, Garry Donat of Pacific Grove, and a cousin, Stanley J. Pyzik of Seaside.

Mrs. Loomis chose a theatre suit of gold brocade with brown accessories for her daughter's wedding.

Her corsage was of bronze-toned carnations.

Mrs. Baldwin, mother of the groom, wore a formal suit of pink silk with matching accessories and a corsage of a deeper tone.

The reception for 250 guests was held in the Cypress Club. Among the out-of-town guests were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurd of Hanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Baldwin of El Nido. Cross country telephone calls received by the young couple during the reception were from Anne's sister, Mrs. Joseph Rodrigues of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and from her foster sister, Mrs. Joseph Nixon of North Attleboro, Mass.

Following a wedding trip to Yosemite, the young couple will reside in Seaside.

Mimi Klene to Show
Her Color Films

Mrs. Leonard (Mimi) Klene will present an evening of pictures on Monday evening, April 2, in the Carmel Art Association Galleries.

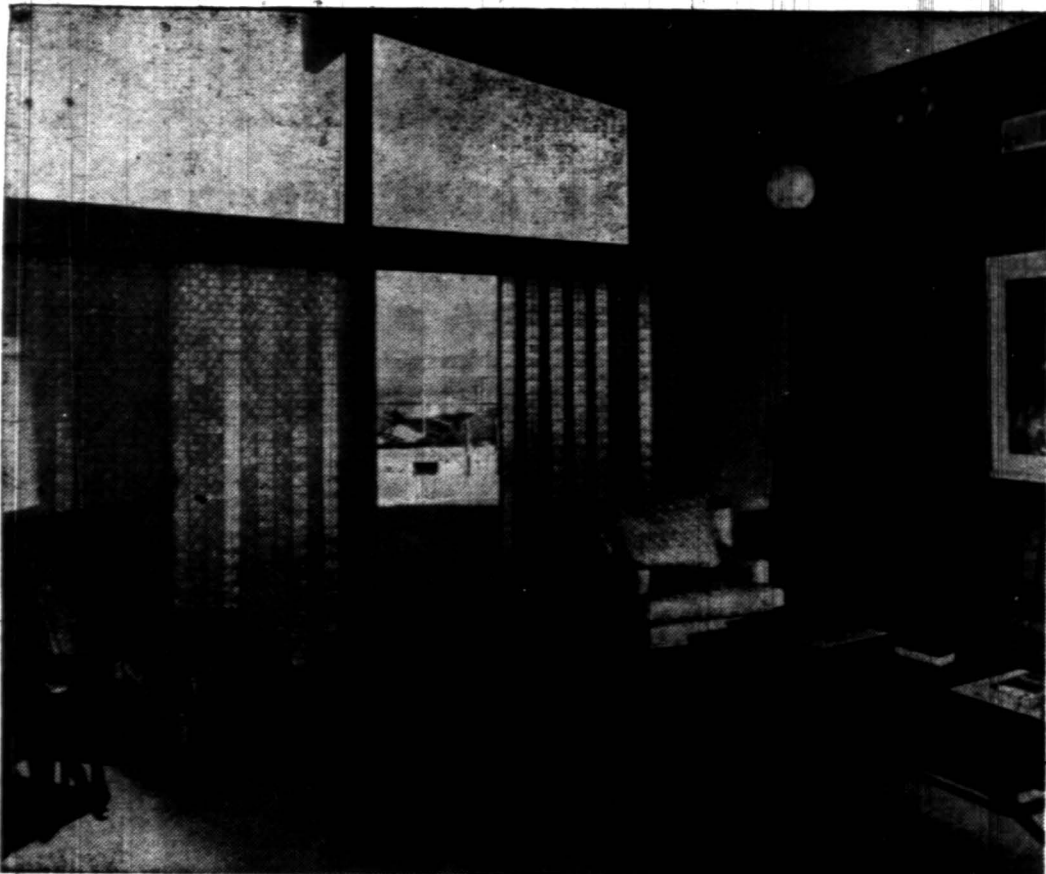
"Definitely not a travelogue," Mrs. Klene states, "I believe I've selected slides, in color, that will appeal to many different sorts of viewers — pictures we have found intriguing of people around the world; still life; airscapes; and places of religious significance."

Mrs. Klene will also show dramatic pictures taken on the Klene's recent expedition into the Middle East.

The program is sponsored by the Carmel Art Association for its active and associate members as well as the interested public. The program will commence at 8 o'clock.

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The Sur Coast

By ELIZABETH FULLER JONES

"The Economy's Missing Logic" is the title of a forthcoming week end seminar to be held April 24-26 at the Big Sur Hot Springs Lodge, 15 miles south of Pfeiffer State Park, on Highway One. The three-day sessions will be led by Louis O. Kelso of San Francisco, attorney, author and economist. Kelso and his collaborator, Mortimer J. Adler, in a work entitled "The Capitalist Manifesto," analyze the possible economic structures of a modern industrial society, concluding that a private property, free market economy based upon the theory of capitalism is the most just and potentially the most productive organization of an industrial economy as well as the truest economic counterpart of a democracy. They criticize the concentration of capital ownership in the present American economy and the resulting necessity for governmental redistribution of purchasing power, and propose specific and practical measures for rapidly increasing the number and proportion of capital-dependent households. In another work "The New Capitalists," they outline a plan for creating new capital-owning households rather than upon past savings, a plan which, they argue, could create something heretofore non-existent, namely, a true Capitalist economy.

Mark Goldes, a teacher, and a new resident in Palo Colorado, will also take part in "The Economy's Missing Logic" seminar.

An evening of poetry, during which poets, Eric Barker, Melissa Blake, Jean Burden and Hugh Chisholm, will read their own works, will be given at the Big Sur Hot Springs Lodge, Thursday evening, April 2, at 8:30. For further information on the foregoing seminar and evening of poetry, and other events at the Big Sur Hot Springs Lodge, telephone Big Sur 2634.

The students at the Palo Colorado School, the picturesque little country school 12 miles south of Carmel on Highway One, are looking forward to their return to school on Monday, Mar. 30 (after their Easter vacation holiday), for on that day a very special event will take place. They and their teacher-principal, Mrs. Nancy Bottero, are holding an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. for the parents

of the students and friends of the school. An invitation is being extended to the Superintendent of Schools and the member of the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District to be their honored guests on this occasion. During the afternoon open house the girls and boys will proudly and enthusiastically show visitors their new library containing a varied assortment of many new volumes. There is reason to be proud and joyful, for the library is the result of the combined effort of the students, their teacher and the many adult parents and friends of the school.

The books, many of which were purchased on two recent trips "to town," were bought with money earned during the school's holiday fair (a fair which contained an abundance of creative works made by the students as science and art projects), the shelves for the library, the material and the labor of making them, donated by a friend of the school. The libraries, (for there are two of them—one section for the older students and one for the younger) are a most welcome and attractive new addition to the school, and the entire student body is hoping that there will be many visitors on Monday afternoon to rejoice with them in their accomplishment.

Big Sur Potluck Revue Enormously Successful

The story of How the West Was Really Won (for the Beauregard Family, that is) was delightfully told last week end during the four performances of the Big Sur Potluck Revue given at the Big Sur Grange Hall. The annual, original variety show, a production entirely the work of Big Sur residents, concluded its thirteenth season, playing to an overflow audience, composed not only of their friends and neighbors in Big Sur, but of individuals from all over the Monterey Peninsula. Others in the audience were from Los Angeles and San Francisco, people who have seen the "show" previously and "wouldn't think of missing it."

The curtain on the stage of the Grange Hall, a mammoth plaid quilt, opened and closed upon a colorful variety of events in the lives of the Beauregard Family,

during their travels west and their final arrival in San Francisco. Each scene revealed dazzling and beautiful costumes, designed and made by Marge Johnson and Eve Ross, assisted by a large, talented and meticulous group of women, many of whom were members of the cast.

The great quilt, of gay patchwork pieces, made in a series of vertical sections, was the creative result of hours of joyous labor accomplished by Ted Bergquist, Dorothy Bowman, Helen Colby, Lorette Dengate, Pat Hettich, Marge Johnson, Jane Makowski, Eve Ross and Catherine Short.

As in many previous years, this unique musical variety show was written and directed by Gene Perrine and Bob Skiles, both of who are well known not only for their special part in the annual revue but for their work in other community events, including programs at the Captain Cooper Elementary School, Big Sur.

Keeping all the acts running smoothly, and taking care of the countless details backstage, was the ever-happy Mary Fleenor (veteran of many, many Potluck Reves) well assisted by Frank Adams and Hugh Fleenor.

To bring to the community this much looked-forward-to event, there are months and months of planning, preparation and then the final weeks of practice, rehearsal, costume making, painting sets, carpentry, posters program covers (this year a handsome wood block, the work of Harry-Dick Ross), photographs (over a hundred were taken during the final rehearsal by Revue photographer Jeradine Lamb, several of which appeared in this paper during the last few weeks), the list is long and includes individuals of great talent, accomplished, busy, progressive people who joyously and generously work together with a true community spirit to bring these pleasant evenings to a very appreciative audience.



Babs Richardson plays the title role in the Studio Theater's current hit "Everybody Loves Opal" in its final three performances this weekend. Opening April 3 will be the Broadway success, "Tender Trap."

John Livingstone Photo

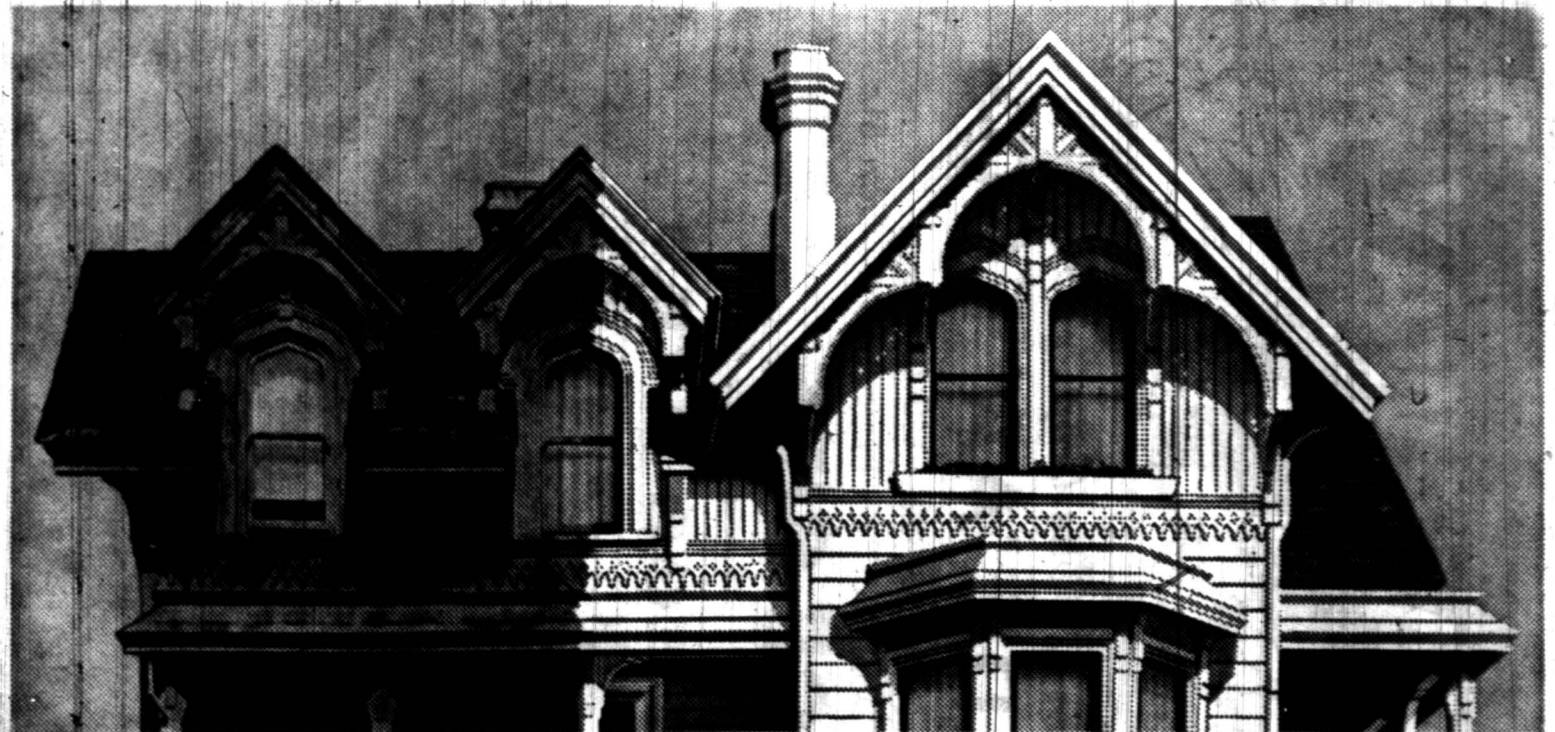
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown Visitors in Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown of Balboa Island, house guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Brown (Betty Plaxton) and the Arthur Plaxtons, are enjoying traditional Carmel hospitality.

A dinner party in their honor was hosted last Sunday evening by Royal D. Hawley of Carmel Valley Manor. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Plaxton; Betty and Don and their four children, Bruce, Mark, Julie and Dorie.

Mrs. Robert Spencer entertained with a luncheon for the visitors on Monday.

Stopping at the Sun Dial Court, Mr. and Mrs. Brown have a daily ceremony that delights their hearts. Each evening they bundle one of their Carmel grandchildren into a sleeping bag and tote him or her 'home' to the Sun Dial for the night and a pampered breakfast, no matter how early he or she awakens.



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Gelatin Salads	Lucerne, Assorted Varieties Pint Carton	29¢
Creme de Fruit Salad	Lucerne Pint Carton	59¢
Biscuits	Mrs. Wrights Buttermilk or Sweet Milk—8-oz. Tube	3 for 25¢
Crescent Dinner Rolls	Pillsbury 8-oz. Package	3 for \$1
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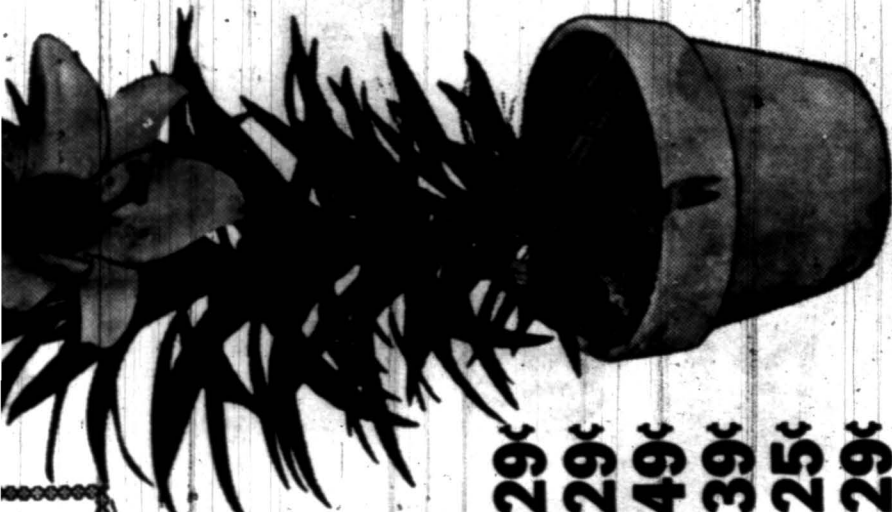
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PADRE PATER

by Mary Hurn

Three Carmel High seniors have been selected to represent CHS in the Bank of America Achievement program. The top winners will receive trophies, and their records will be judged against those of candidates from other schools for the right to enter zone competition which will be held April 7, 1964, in Salinas.

The winners from Carmel are Andy Smith in the field of science and mathematics, Nancy Chapman in the field of fine arts, and Steve Arnon in the field of liberal arts.

Seven other students were cited for superior performance. They are Jim Purvis, laboratory science; Fran Kibler, music; Jim Miller, English; Laddy Kratky, foreign language; Phyllis McNabb, business; Helen Hoisington, home economics; and Bruce McGlochin, trades and industrial arts.

The Achievement Awards competition is sponsored annually by the bank as a means of giving public recognition to California high school seniors who have earned top grades as scholars in their field.

The Chameleon staff has been selected by the sponsor, Mr. Gere. This year's editor-in-chief is Mary Hurn. Associate editors are Tom Arnold and Jim Miller. Sue Otter is the art editor, and Andy Smith is the business editor. Other people on the staff include Willa Gerber, Erica Steinberger, Bud Smith, Daphne Dennis, Jill Penpraze, Barbara Moon, and Alexandra Pratt. The Chameleon is accepting original literary material in the categories of poetry, short stories, one-act plays, and essays. The Carmel Rotary Club is offering cash prizes for the top three manuscripts in the separate categories.

Helen Taft Manning, daughter of President William Howard Taft, became a professional historian and acquired a Ph.D. at Yale.

Audubon Wildlife Film at Sunset Wednesday Night

Alfred G. Etter will present the next Audubon Wildlife Film in Sunset Auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. The title of the film is "Awake to Nature."

Dr. Etter is an ecologist who received his training at the University of Washington and the University of Wisconsin.

The color film follows the footsteps of a young boy and his animal companions who ramble over a farm and along a creek and get acquainted with the living creatures encountered along the way. Digging for moles and turtle eggs; discovering fishing herons and snapping turtles provide moments of comedy and excitement.

The scene changes to the north woods of Michigan where campers make their way to Isle Royale in Lake Superior. The "health and soundness of nature" are clearly evident as we join in a search for moose, venture under waterfalls and stand quietly in the midst of a flock of crossbills.

Returning from the wilderness we find that nature exists in the suburbs too. Familiar songbirds and small animals live next door, on the vacant lots and in the parks. But here, all too often, we find that living with nature is becoming a forgotten art. Man forces his control on the earth, altering the landscape and poisoning it with chemicals. Film sequences used on television to document "The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson" fill the screen in their original color as Dr. Etter speaks from his personal experience of the effects of spraying programs on wildlife.

John L. Whitelaw, son of the Robert L. Whitelaws, is on tour (his second season) with the Wheaton College of Illinois, College Concert Choir. John sings tenor in the choir's octet. The tour takes the group through Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. John is a senior at Wheaton.

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County Health Official Warns on Rabid Skunks

The second rabid skunk of the current year was destroyed in the Pine Canyon area of King City last week.

"With the reported high population of skunks in the county," said Dr. Myron W. Husband, Monterey County Health Officer, "residents of this county are well advised to be certain their dogs are rabies immunized. According to state health authorities, the only barrier we have against the spread of wildlife rabies to humans is vaccination of dogs."

According to Dr. D. L. Caswell, public health veterinarian, the annual reduced-fee rabies clinics, which are arranged so dog owners may have their dogs vaccinated at a nominal fee, are scheduled for the last part of April and first part of May. Exact dates and places will be announced later.

"Many dog owners do not realize the danger they are risking by having a dog around which is subject to rabies," said Dr. Caswell. "Practically all serious exposures in humans occur when the family dog becomes sick with rabies, often resulting in the whole family having to take 14 Pasteur shots each. Vaccination of dogs should be accomplished as soon as they reach four months of age."

From Carmel Hill Top To Waialeale's Top

Steve Arnon, one of the three Carmel High School seniors chosen to represent the School in the Bank of America Achievement program, is by way of being an adventurer too.

An enthusiastic member of the Sierra Club, Steve took off last Saturday with a Club group for Hawaii where he plans to climb to the summit of Waialeale, famous as the wettest spot on earth. Waialeale, 5,080 feet high, is on the island of Kauai.

Crinoline is a cloth originally woven of horsehair and linen thread; its name was taken from the Latin word "crinis," meaning "hair."

Pre-Schoolers Vision Tests Next Thursday

Vision screening for children age three thru five years will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on next Thursday in the Community Room of Monterey Public Library. These tests, to determine visual acuity and detect gross eye defects, are given by the Monterey Branch of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, with the knowledge that 50% of all blindness can be prevented if the causes are detected and treated early.

No tests will be given during the school summer vacation and all parents of pre-school children are urged to attend the April and May screenings in order that professional examination, treatment or correction, if indicated, may be obtained before the child enters nursery school or kindergarten in the fall.

Mrs. Jim Maxwell may be called at 394-2417 for further information.

Parcel Post Rates Increase Next Week

Postmaster Fred G. Strong reminds residents of Carmel that an effective date of April 1 has been set for new domestic parcel post rate increases.

The parcel post increase approved recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission and averaging about 13.1% is expected to yield about \$75.4 million annually.

The higher rates do not affect air parcel post or international parcel post.

Postmaster Strong said he has been advised by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski that the decision of the ICC will assist the Post Office Department in carrying out its objective of reducing the drain on the Federal treasury by \$100 million.

The last parcel post increase was on February 1, 1960.

To illustrate the effect of the new rates here, a six-pound parcel — which is the average weight — for local area delivery will cost 37c instead of 32c.

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Gulf Shrimp	Sea Trader, Small Wet Pack—4½-oz. Can	39¢
King Crab	Geisha—6½-oz. Can (Sea Trader—7½-oz. Can 99¢)	99¢
Spaghetti Dinner	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee With Mushrooms or Meat—18½-oz. Can	2 for 89¢
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Mashed Potatoes	Instant Pillsbury 7-oz. Package	3 for \$1
Chiffon Facial Tissue	400's Package	4 for \$1
Kraft Dressing	French—8-oz. Glass	31¢
Zee Bags	Assorted Colors, Lunch 20's Package	2 for 29¢
Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker, Assorted Regular Packages	39¢
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S&W Whole Yams	Southern 8-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Baked Apples	Home, Whole Cored No. 2½ Can	2 for 45¢
Marshmallows	Miniature, Fluffy-Full 10½-oz. Package	2 for 49¢
Spiced Crabapples	Whole, Grapewood 16-oz. Can	39¢
Zee Tissue	Assorted Colors 4-Sheet Pack	39¢
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Chaparral Poets State Fed. Announce Poetry Contest

The California Federation of Chaparral Poets has announced its 25th anniversary poetry contest and annual convention May 22-24 at Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

For the Open Adult Contest, the two classifications open to the general public include Poems About Hawaii, 20-line limit, any form; and Humorous, 10-line limit. Cash prizes are offered for first, second and third placements.

In the closed contests for Chaparral members holding 1964 cards there are seven classifications, all with cash prizes offered.

No entry postmarked after April 1, 1964, will be considered. All entries must be sent to the contest chairman, Almyra Noller, 9901

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one entry to each contest, and no
poem is eligible for more than one
prize. No poet awarded more than
one first prize. Poems may be
shorter than the line limit, but
maximum lines must be observed.

The rules further provide that
contestants do not type or write
their names on poems, submitting
the poems anonymously. Enclose
with each entry a sealed envelope
containing name and address of
author, title and first line of poem,
and name of contest or classifica-
tion. Write on outside of each sealed
envelope title and first line of
poem and name of contest only.

The Federation also sponsors a
poetry contest for school students,
from junior high school, grades 7,
8, 9, and high school students in
grades 10, 11, 12. The deadline for
this is also April 1, 1964.

All winners will be notified be-
fore convention date, Saturday,
May 23, 1964.

Korean Pianist in Program At Carmel Woman's Club

In keeping with their usual cus-
tom on the fifth Monday of the
month, the Carmel Woman's Club
will present a special kind of meet-
ing on March 30.

A silver tea is planned for the
members and their friends at two-
thirty o'clock in the club rooms
at 9th & San Carlos Streets.

A program of background music
will be presented by Mrs. Sunzah
Park, peninsula resident, whose
husband is a teacher of Korean
at the Army Language School. Mrs.
Park is a pianist of note, having
studied in Korea before coming
to this country, and holds a B.A.
degree from Whitmore College in
Spokane, Washington. She

Are You A Gardener? Were You, Or Will You?

GARDENER GO HOME is the
title of a delightful little 152-page
book by Ken Kraft, just published
by Appleton-Century, New York.

Very, very occasionally — like
once in a billion years — there is a
gardener who can laugh at himself
and contrive to have other garden-
ers, both serious and desultory,
get a big wallop out of reading of
their common woes, which the au-
thor calls "the only sophisticated
sport."

Ken Kraft starts off by relating:
"Before you get married, Sonny,"
a senior citizen told me some years
ago, "be sure the girl owns a fur
coat and already has her appen-
dix out." He didn't say a word
about making sure she wasn't a
gardener. That I had to find out
for myself."

Gardener Go Home will be read
and treasured by everybody who
has a garden, or has had a garden,
or contemplates having a garden,
or knows someone who has a gar-
den, who wants to please a friend
who fancies himself as something
of a gardener. As a gift for those
people who have everything, in-
cluding a garden, this is the an-
swer.

"Some gardeners are like a bride
I knew," says author Kraft, "who
was so determined to master cook-
ing that she made up her mind to
work her way through her cook-
book a recipe at a time until she
had tried everything. However, I
know of no gardeners who have
tried everything in a seed catalog.

is currently choir director for the
Community Chapel in Carmel Val-
ley.

Mrs. Merritt S. Hughes and
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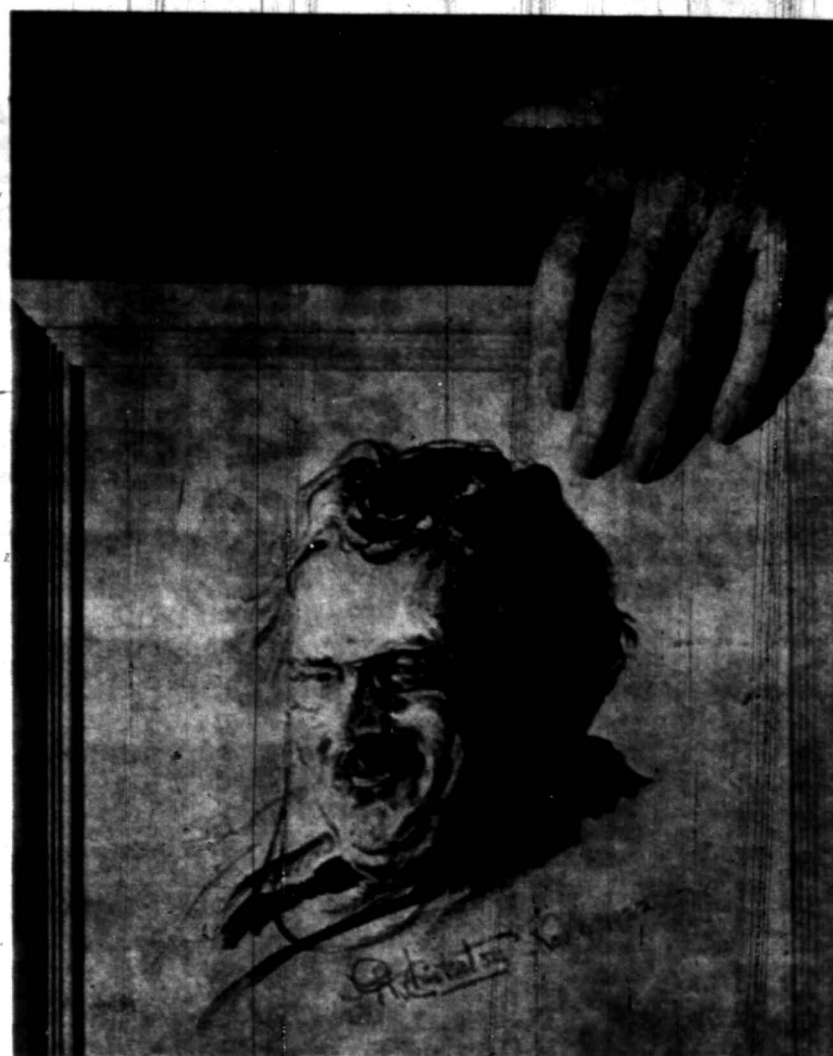
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Arts and Literature

REVIEWED BY HARRY WELLESLEY FLETCHER



The artist, Walter Tittle, holds his dry-point portrait of England's beloved G. K. Chesterton.

Famed Portraitist, Walter Ernest Tittle, Comes To Make Family Home In Carmel

BY CAROLYN ELSTON

Seeking tranquility, after more than six decades of work, travel and mingling with the notables of our world, Walter Ernest Tittle, portraitist and writer, has come to Carmel to make his home on Carmelo between 11th and 12th.

Born in Springfield, Ohio, in 1883, Walter Tittle went to New York City while in his late teens where as a pupil in the Art Students' League, he studied under Henri, Chase and Mora.

A prolific artist, even in his youth, Walter painted in pastels as well as oils, but his portraits, drypoints and etchings were nearest his heart, and in 1917 he turned to intensifying his studies in this field.

While still at the Art Students' League, Walter contributed cartoons and sketches to the leading magazines of the era—Scribner's, Century, Harper's, and Life. His interest in writing, particularly in

but it is a powerful temptation."

Then there's "these strictly spring-time gardeners who do actually turn a clod. They're the worst of all. They're the amateur competition, compounded of enthusiasm and ignorance in equal parts . . . but occasionally the fool amateur is accidentally right. In spite of adverse conditions, the earth is workable, the seeds sprout, the plants flourish. And he beats the pants off every veteran gardener in the neighborhood. You don't take a chance like that twice, friend. At the first little touch of

Walter Ernest Tittle, world famed portraitist, as he is today

signment came at the close of World War I and won international acclaim for him. Walter Tittle was appointed to create the Arms Conference Memorial Portfolio of portraits in drypoint, from life, of 25 leading statesmen of various countries, attending the Naval Disarmament Conference in Washington, D.C.

Special exhibits and one-man shows of the portraits were shown at the Corcoran Galleries, the Library of Congress, and the Public

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the still recesses of the night;
a lone owl has caught
some small pattern of life
that flew across his vision.

Tragedy became
a grounded fluff of feathers.
Blue blazed the sky.
With bird notes mounting the air,
sleep possessed a well-filled owl.

HELEN S. CHENOWETH
Los Altos, California.

PINK SNOWFLAKES?

Today pink snowflakes
are falling?
They are petals of the
almond tree!
Some float along my lawn
then settle in a basin-manner
that will catch the dew
of tomorrow.
Others land in the blond-child's
hair
and snuggle close to her pink-
ribboned pigtailed;
then a few roll—hesitate—roll
along the path to town.
Do you see them, too, on your
errands bound?

CASELL APGAR BUSH
Concord, California.

JAPANESE BABY

A fragile, dark-eyed tot with straight
Black hair and fringe of bangs; a root
Transplanted from Japan, the land
Of cherry trees and ruby fruit.
This babe will never see the soil
Her ancient fathers tilled and sowed,
Nor taste rice wine and sun-dried fish,
Nor smell the fields all freshly mowed.
America will keep this child
Of alien source and different race,
America reflects her love
For cosmopolitan form and face.

LUCILE VALOIS
Buena Park, California.

FOG

Low bellied fog
crawls
up the river bank,
Slowly stalks
the winter wasteland,
Fixes
Clammy tentacles
on the furrowed face
of frozen fields . . .
And broods .

JEAN T. BLINN
Menlo Park, Calif.

ISLAND FANTASY

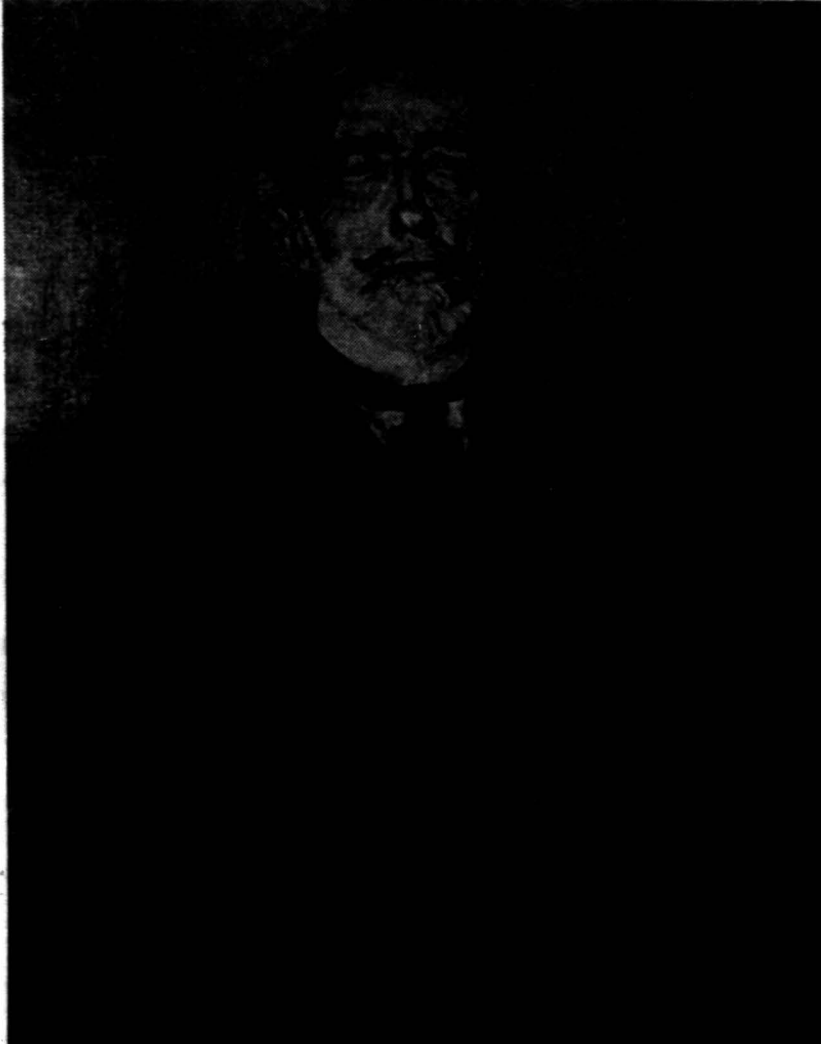
A thin, blue line of jagged island peaks
Floats high above the deepening mist off-shore;
As if suspended in a magic haze
Of nothingness; they seem
A fantasy of mind; and more
Like fairy tracings on the darkened hue
Of evening sky; as if in phantom rendezvous
With fleeting shadows; while afar,
The dusk conveys delayed adieu
To passing day;
And buttons the velvet cloak of night
With a fast-fading silver star.

GRACE R. BALLARD
Santa Barbara, California.

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Garden
in the rain, spill
tinted teardrops of joy . . .
as Springtime greets his old-new love,
The Earth.

THEDA LENORE POBST
Leavenworth, Washington.



Walter Tittle's portrait in oils of Joseph Conrad, London, 1924

Famed Portraitist

(Continued from Page Eight)
Library in New York City. Exhibited in London in the Leicester Galleries in 1922, the Portfolio was purchased by the British government for the British Museum. The second portfolio was purchased for the Kensington Museum.

In 1924 the artist painted portraits of George Bernard Shaw, Joseph Conrad, and other literary giants of the era.

Upon finding a studio in London to his liking, Mr. Tittle remained in England long enough to complete 40 portraits in lithograph.

His memories and word pictures of such personages as G. K. Chesterton, Rudyard Kipling, Bernard Shaw, and the art dealer, Lord Joseph Duveen, are as fascinating as the framed pictures themselves. Many of the portraits done during Tittle's stay in London were purchased by the British government for the National Portrait Gallery.

During a sojourn in Italy, Walter met Miss Helen Salisbury Carr of Berkeley who, having completed her studies at the University of California, was on a research fellowship. Walter and Helen were married in New York City in 1933.

Travel, pausing in many European countries long enough to find a studio in which to work; exhibiting in practically every famous gallery of the world, garnering honors and, above all, creating life-long friendships, Walter and his beautiful wife found life a happy and colorful affair.

Portraits and books appeared simultaneously. "Nantucket Tea Party," "Colonial Holidays," and "My Country," delightful in text, are brilliantly illustrated by the author.

Several years prior to his death, Franklin Delano Roosevelt commissioned Walter Tittle to execute a dry-point portrait. The trials and rewards of the portraitist in the Hyde Park home of our 32nd president are recorded in his all too slim volume, "Roosevelt as an Artist Saw Him." Also in the book several Walter Tittle portraits of Roosevelt are reproduced, making it a collector's item.

Through the years between wars and following World War II, Walter Tittle worked with the intensity that belongs to genius. His

studios were in many lands. A true extrovert, he was interested in all the arts, including the theater. His friends were legion.

It was in 1936 that the artist and his wife found that most of all they wanted a permanent home of their own creating, and in the beautiful Connecticut town of Dan-

bury they acquired the pre-revolutionary farmhouse "Deerholme," loved by many who enjoyed its hospitality and its brilliant host.

The Tittles still own Deerholme, but of late Mr. Tittle has found the winters too long, too cold. Helen Tittle has known Carmel since childhood, when her family spent holidays here. So, Walter and Helen bought the Lance Baird house on Carmelo. They have wrought magic in the old house, using paint and paper to brighten shadowy corners. It is a beautiful house. The Tittle furnishings, a priceless melange of early American and European pieces collected over the years, has made it a home of warmth and inimitable charm.

House guests at the Tittles ("We hope they'll stay on indefinitely") Helen says, are Mrs. Thomas Roper, Helen's sister, and Mrs. Jean McGill, a long time friend from New York.

Awarded arts commission prize by the National Arts Club, New York City, in 1931; the silver medal of the Printmakers International in 1932; Society of Etchers prize, Century of Progress Exposition, 1934, Mr. Tittle is a member of the Royal Arts Society of London, the Chicago Society of Etchers; the Salamagundi Club, New York City. His portraits have earned him world fame, his personality has brought him universal affection.

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Carmel Business Assoc. In Lively Meeting

Anyone with the idea that Carmel Business Association dinners are likely to be "dullish" affairs should have been present last Thursday evening at La Playa Hotel when the group held its quarterly meeting.

The group voted to endorse the move by the city to purchase Sunset School.

The vote came after heated discussion, during which J. O. Handley said he was not opposed to the project, but that he was opposed to asking the citizens of Carmel to buy such a facility as has been discussed for the site. He said 90 per cent of the people who will use such a facility are not residents of the city.

Mayor Eben Whittlesey agreed that most of the people who attend such events as the Bach Festival and the performances of the Monterey County Symphony are not residents. He pointed out, however, that "if we didn't have the support of these thousands of others, we would not have any of these cultural events or features that we now enjoy."

"No effective development of this property can take place unless it is publicly acquired," he added. "The development should better rest in municipal hands. Nobody connected with this project envisions that taxpayers of Carmel will foot this bill."

With just a few dissenters, the measure was endorsed by those present. The action followed an endorsement earlier this month by the group's board of directors.

Planned as a "project meeting," according to President Isabel Tostevin, the meeting also heard Mrs. Gladys McCloud, a former presi-

dent of the group, make a strong plea for annexation. She said she and thousands of others are vitally affected by actions of the city council and commissions, but cannot vote to select those lawmakers. Mrs. McCloud pointed out that the artificially small borders also limit the appointments to commissions set up by the council.

Dr. Remsen Bird discussed a proposed walkway all the way from Carmel Mission to the Presidio Chapel in Monterey, pointing out that almost the entire distance is now undeveloped or in parkway.

Realtor Malcolm Foster gave a report on the activities of the police department in relation to patrolling the business district at night. He reported that on 554 occasions during 1963, doors of various businesses have been found open. The patrol and checking of doors in the business district now requires about six hours each night and this makes an unreasonable burden on the police department, he added.

The association voted not to consider hiring a merchant patrolman, and decided to ask the city to continue this service pending study.

The business group also heard a report that an estimated \$50 million was spent in Carmel by visitors last year. The group voted to participate with the restaurant association and the motel association in promotion for the holiday season.

Buffalo bulls grow meaner as they grow older and are kept in seclusion in wildlife refuges.

Only 11 per cent of farmers in California are tenants and many of these hold long-term leases.

Scientists believe the blowing of glass was probably invented some time late in the first century B.C.

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Mary Hurn, Class of '64, C.H.S. Chameleon Editor
Monterey Studio Photo

CHS Senior Mary Hurn Will Edit "Chameleon"

It is with great pride that the Carmel Pine Cone announces that the youngest contributing editor on the staff, Mary Hurn, whose weekly column "Padre Patter" tells top news of Carmel High School student activities, has been selected editor of The Chameleon, 1964. A volume of poetry written by Carmel High School students. The Chameleon, published yearly, has won critical praise by reviewers throughout the state.

Altho Mary is a senior at C.H.S. this is her second year at the school. The daughter of Comdr.

Eugene Hurn, U.S.N. and Mrs. Hurn, Mary was born in Boston, but she wasn't a Yankee for long. While still a toddler the family moved to Philadelphia, Penna. Within a short period U.S. Navy service sent them to New Orleans, La. Then came the longest ride young Mary had ever had. The little Hurn family traveled to Japan, and lived in Tokyo where Mary attended the international school with other U.S. Army and Navy children, and learned many fine things about the world around.

Back in the U.S. Comdr. Hurn was stationed in Washington, D.C., and the Hurns much traveled young daughter attended school there.

It was in the summer of '62 that Comdr. Hurn was transferred to the U.S. Navy Post Graduate School as controller and Mary entered Carmel High School as a junior. She will graduate this June.

Mary's hopes, still not concrete plans, are to go east to college. Altho she is a budding journalist her current objective is to major in science. However, her plans materialize we feel assured that she will bring reflected glory to Carmel High and to the Carmel Pine Cone where her columns appear.

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The informal party will be held in the Copper Room at 8 p.m.

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Judges Richard Lofton, Stephen Hennessy, and Mrs. James Bufington, Jr., awarded first prize at the Arts Crafts Center monthly show to Mrs. Ruth Vellisaratos for her oil painting, "Everglades." Ruth is widely known as a photographer, excelling in portraits and abstracts. She is finding her comparatively new media intriguing. Her prize winning canvas will be on exhibition until April 15 in the Crafts Center, San Carlos, south of Ocean.

Second prize was awarded to Ed Armstrong of Carmel Valley for his canvas entitled "Barn Scene." The shows, opening the 15th of each month, are sponsored by the Studio Art Supplies Shop in the Crafts Center.

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Easter

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Barton, and the organ Postlude is "Laudamus Te" by Mueller.

At the 11 o'clock service there will be a tenor solo "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." The 9:30 Church School will adjourn for the day in order that the children may attend church with their parents—the exception to this is the Kindergarten Department which will meet as usual.

A Nursery is provided at each service for the care of infants and small children.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER Maundy Thursday

On Thursday evening, March 29 at 8:00 p.m., there will be a service of Holy Communion not like any other conducted in this church. A quiet, simple service conducted by Dr. Gray with Connell K. Carruth at the organ, as the congregation during Holy Week becomes again a part of the company of disciples around the table. Mrs. Carruth's organ selections will include: "Kyrie Eleison" by Widor and Weinberger's "The Last Supper" and "Abide With Us."

Good Friday

On Friday, March 27 at 2:00 p.m. the Good Friday Service will be held. Hymns of the Cross will be sung and the scriptural accounts read. Mrs. Carl E. Welchner will sing "Were You There?" and an original play by Dr. Fred L. Farley will be presented. Gordon N. Smith will play Simon Peter and Dennis Weisbrod John. The three Marys will be played by Velma Weisbrod, Florence Venn and Marian Clemens. Dr. Gray will be the narrator. Mrs. Carruth's organ selections will be Bach's "When We Are In Deepest Need," and settings of "O Sacred Head" by Bach, Reger and Peeters.

Easter Services

At 9:30 and 11 a.m. there will be identical Easter Services featuring the Chapel Singers, directed by Lucile L. Pedego, the Cherub Choir, directed by Mrs. Carl E. Welchner, and the Bell Choir, directed by Dr. Robert E. Cater. They will be heard in "Sing Alleluia Forth" by Jane M. Marshall, "Lift Up Your Heads," Psalmody Evangelica, and Kenneth Walton's "Alleluia."

Mrs. Carruth's organ selections will include Bach's "Christ Lay in Bonds of Death," the traditional carol "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," "The Thrush," by Lemare, Dupre's "Jesus Christ Is Risen," "Come See the Place Where Jesus Lay," by Edmundson, and Handel's "Thanks Be To Thee." Dr. Grey will conduct the services.

Church School Easter

Primary and Junior Church School classes will join in Fellowship Hall for the Story of Jesus in song, words and pictures. Other classes will meet as scheduled.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL Maundy Thursday

9 A.M. The Holy Communion and Passion narrative, with the children of the Bishop Kip Day School singing.

8 P.M. Choral celebration of the Holy Communion in honor of the institution of The Eucharist.

Good Friday

10 A.M. Children's Meditation. 12 Noon to 3 p.m. The Three Hours. Addresses on the Seven Last Words by the Rev. Thomas Barrett, D.D., Professor of Pastoral Theology at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

8:15 P.M. Choirs and orchestra will present the Faure setting of "The Requiem." The choir, orchestra will be under the direction of Monterey County Symphony Conductor, John Gosling; with Robert Forbes, All Saints Church organist and choir director, at the organ.

Vocal soloists will be Norma Jean Hodges, soprano and the Rev. Paul Baird, bass-baritone. The public is invited to attend.

Easter Eve

4 P.M. Lighting of the Paschal Candle; Baptism; Evensong; Presentation of Lenten Boxes and Children's Party.

Easter Day

7, 8, 9:15, 11 A.M. The Holy

Communion.

5 P.M. Evensong and Sermon.

CHURCH-IN-THE-ROUND

The Church-in-the-Round will follow its usual friendly custom of serving an Easter Breakfast before the church service.

Children as well as adult church members are invited to gather 'round the fireplace in the American Legion Hall at 9:30 o'clock Easter Sunday morning for a repast of home made breads, rolls and pastries, fresh fruits and coffee. There will be Easter eggs for the children.

Services following, will be conducted by the Rev. Karel V. Vit.

A letter of invitation to attend the Church-in-the-Round Easter breakfast and service has been mailed to unaffiliated persons who registered in a recent Carmel church census. All interested persons are cordially urged to attend.

Chairman of the Easter Breakfast is Mrs. C. L. Underwood. She is assisted by Mrs. Raylyn Penny. In charge of the altar, Mrs. Ruth Arndt. Table decorations are made by the children of the Church members.

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA Holy Thursday

6 P.M. Solemn Mass commemorating the Lord's Supper. The C.C.D. Parish Choir.

6:45 P.M. The Holy Communion. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel until midnight.

Good Friday

1 P.M. Solemn Liturgical Service of the Lord's Passion and Death.

1:45 P.M. Holy Communion.

Saturday

11 P.M. Easter vigil

Midnight: Mass.

Easter Sunday

Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. 12:15 noon and 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

5:55 A.M. The Youth Fellowship will hold its Easter Sunrise Service at the Cross above Carmel River Lagoon. The entrance is through the Mahaney Walkway in Carmel.

Meadows and directional signs will guide those unfamiliar with the location of the Cross. Everyone is invited to attend this beautiful service.

9:45 A.M. Adult Class. The Children's Class will be omitted on Easter Sunday.

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'Annie Get Your Gun' Opens Next Thursday

With Barbara Norris in the title role, "Annie Get Your Gun" presented by the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School and directed by Rhea Diveley, will open next Thursday evening in the USNPG Little Theater in King Hall.

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Dr. Eugene Grubbs To Conduct Program

First Southern Baptist Church of Seaside will be engaged in an Evangelistic Crusade from March 29 to April 12, with Dr. Eugene Grubbs of Fullerton, Calif., speaking. Services will be held each morning at 10:00, and each evening at 7:00. The public is invited. Pastor of the church is Rev. M. R. Sailleau.

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DATED at Carmel, California, this 10th day of March, 1964.

PATRICIA LANE
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Girl Scout Jr. Troop

2063 Go on a Hike

By Janice Woodfield, Age 11
Sunset School, Grade 6

Recently, the junior troop No. 2063, took a hike to Indian Village.

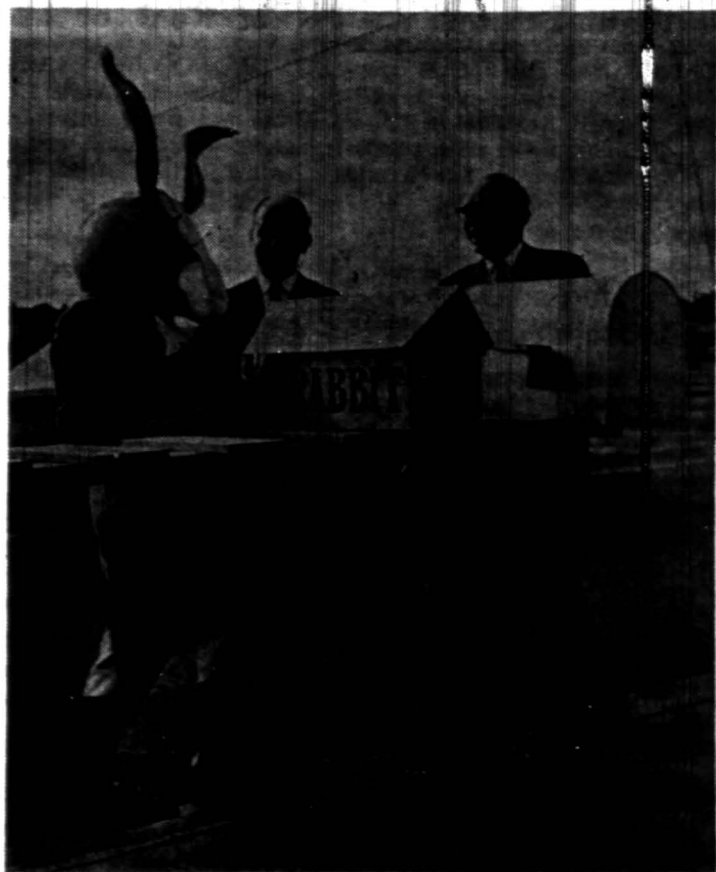
Leading the hike was Mr. Hugh Smith. Accompanying was Mrs. Gyla Smith, Mrs. Norma Miller, and Mrs. Mina Woodfield.

The troop started at the Community Hospital and took a trail through the Del Monte properties and the big burn area. Bishop pines and gowan cypress are the main type of trees growing there. Gowan cypress is found natively in the big burn area and nowhere else on the Peninsula.

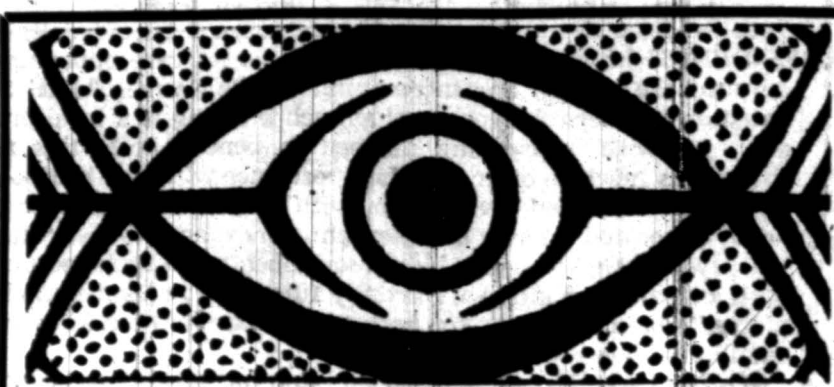
Foil cookery and cooking over tin can vagabond stoves were the ways our lunches were cooked. Cakes were baked in reflector ovens.

After lunch, three wood piles were built so that the next pioneers wouldn't have to collect wood. That was our Girl Scout good deed for the hike.

Finally, when the troop was ready to hike back, it started raining. We hiked on a different route until we got back to the hospital. The leaders then drove the girls back to Sunset School where the parents picked them up.



The Easter Rabbit joins Lynn Griffin (Safeway manager) and Attorney Thomas K. Perry at their Carmel Rancho Shopping Center mailboxes. Mr. Rabbit is holding forth this week in an underground house, giving children Easter candy afternoons from 3 to 5 and on Saturday from 10 to 5 except for the noon hour.



EMILE NORMAN GALLERY

SPECIAL EXHIBIT

Two water colors recently sent from Holland by Emile Norman will be on exhibit for a limited time.

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Red Cross

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ings at the Monterey USO building.

In June, 1950, Korea became a battleground. Immediately whole blood and plasma were needed for wounded and hospitalized servicemen. As casualty lists grew, more and more blood was needed. Never was the organization, experience and the flexibility of the Red Cross appreciated so much. The program started two years previously as a civilian resource was expanded almost overnight to meet the new demands of our armed forces.

Paul Whitman continued to head the Blood Program until his death in 1950. He was replaced by Miss Helen Heavey.

Following the closing of hostilities in Korea, changes were made in the blood program and Carmel given a separate quota. The population figure of the community put Carmel in the category for quarterly blood drawings, which were held in the American Legion Hall as the Red Cross building had inadequate facilities.

After the Korean conflict ended, the need for blood continued, as by now all the medicos were convinced it was necessary for surgery, accidents and many illnesses. However, now that the sound of battle had died, so had the interest of many donors, and it was a constant problem of procuring as much blood as was used.

International Pianist

And a Choral

John Browning, whose promising career continues outstanding, was presented in concert by the Carmel Music Society Monday evening before a sold-out Sunset Auditorium. Tickets were almost impossible to acquire if one did not have them well in advance.

His program, though it has become quite familiar to this reviewer, was chosen with care and readily pleased all listeners. The "Pieces de Clavecin," by Couperin opened the concert with that marked and accented feeling intended to go with this work.

Following Couperin was Chopin's "Fantasie F Minor." Browning bombastically brought out its stormy sections, but he failed to bring about an overall unity.

And then the Barber "Sonata Opus 26," winning instantaneous favor. Extremely well played and certainly many new Barber dilettantes must have been acquired by this time. A powerful work in which Browning found no difficulty whatsoever. Pianistic skill simply overflowed. The lyric third movement was delicately tranquil.

The Debussy "Five Preludes, Book 11" were next, and each was painted with pure color. Browning played all of the notes, moreover playing them with a logic and clarity and of course with great beauty.

As the closing selection, the Schumann "Etudes Symphoniques" were heard. Every facet of pianistic technical resource is taxed here. So with admiration for one of the best, may Browning soon return.

And over in Pacific Grove the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association presented the Roger Wagner Chorale last Friday evening. Another music event out of the ordinary.

Roger Wagner himself is a man of magnetic personality, dynamic energy, and a keen sense of scholarship. He is also a sensitive musician who appreciates and knows how to project a vastly diversified range of chorale music—from Victoria to Hindemith and to American Folk songs and Spirituals.

The Chorus is compact, highly trained and finely disciplined, enjoying everything it performs.

Therefore it was a double bonus to hear the group sing the sacred music of the Renaissance followed by the folk songs and spirituals. A tremendous overflow crowd attended the final concert of the '63-64 season.

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